

GLOBAL PINOY /A22

Edsa I heroine goes Down Under and rises again

OPINION /A13

Randy David: The rule of law is not strengthened when it is wielded like a weapon against our enemies.



OPINION /A12

Isagani Cruz: Censorship is anathema in a free society. Apprehensions regarding the exercise of the right to criticize should not be used as a license to impair it.



GIs get best jungle survival training in RP

By Veli Comoresa

THEY GIVE AWAY COMPUTERS, school supplies, clothes and toys to the local folk, and train Filipino soldiers in the use of the world's most sophisticated military hardware.

In return, the visiting US servicemen learn how to "barbecue a cobra" and set traps in the jungle, among other survival tactics.

PHILIPPINE DAILY INQUIRER Sunday

BALANCED NEWS, FEARLESS VIEWS

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'Fisherman's Ring' too big for Benedict

VERONA, ITALY—POPE Benedict may have to have his ring tightened.

According to Italian media reports, the papal ring slipped off his finger twice while he was shaking hands with well-wishers as he left



Chief justice told: Lie low

Gonzalez says Panganiban should shun socials, pols, media



CATCHING THE BIG FRY

Night falls on a fisherman preparing his own improvised device to hopefully catch big shrimps along the coast in Parañaque City.

By Armand N. Nocum and Michael Lim Ubac

CHIEF JUSTICE ARTEMIO Panganiban should not only steer clear of social occasions where politicians are present but also be wary of nosy reporters, Justice Secretary Raul Gonzalez said yesterday.

Commenting on Panganiban's earlier disclosure of receiving "some pressure" from certain parties in connection with the case of the Malacañang-backed people's initiative pending in the Supreme Court, Gonzalez said the Chief Justice could avoid such pressure if he cut down on his socials.

"I don't think a Chief Justice should be attending socials, except those that are related to the functions of his office," Gonzalez said in a phone interview. "Anyway, he is going to retire. He should keep away from many social gatherings ... especially gatherings of politicians."

Panganiban is due to retire on Dec. 7.

Gonzalez added, however, that perhaps it would be hard to remove "the social animal" from the Chief Justice. "He has to circulate because he is being invited to be a speaker at many gatherings."

To the question of whether Panganiban should keep a low profile, Gonzalez said the latter should "not just comment on things like that," meaning the pressure supposedly being brought to bear on the high court.

"What was he trying to project there? That the court cannot be pressured. But the moment you say that, many different interpretations will come out," Gonzalez said.

As for reporters covering the courts, Gonzalez said with a laugh that Panganiban would do well to say "no comment than play into the hands of inquisitive reporters like those in the Inquirer."

In a serious vein, he added: "I think the Chief Justice will be better off not reacting to these things [such as Charter change]. It will invite a different kind of interpretation."

CHIEF A6

227 Muslim Mindanao villages light up on 'the night of power'

By Charlie C. Señase
Inquirer Mindanao

SHARIFF AGUAK, MAGUINDANAO—AS the lone fluorescent bulb flickered to life and lit up his modest house, farmer Sofren Karma was in seventh heaven.

"Thank God, we can now work even at night. When we were just depending on a kerosene lamp, we had to retire early after dinner," said Karma.

For housewife Amina Laki, the arrival of electricity in Barangay Sepaka in Datu Piang town will mean hours of watching their favorite television and movie personalities for her one-struck family.

"Our plan is to save money so we can buy a TV set and watch our favorite stars," she said.

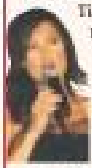
On the evening of Friday, as Muslims observed Lailatul Qadr, or "the night of power," some 6,810 households in at least 227 villages in the Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (ARMM) became formally energized as solar and micro hydro-powered facilities were simultaneously switched on in ceremonies in Shariff Aguak led by Gov. Zaldy Ampatuan.

Lailatul Qadr, one of the holiest and blessed nights for the world's Muslims, occurs on one of the odd nights during the last 10 days of the Ramadan fasting month. On this night, the Prophet Muhammad was supposed to have received

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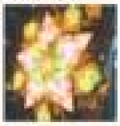
WHAT'S INSIDE

How Fil-Am actress Tia Carrere stole the show as finale performer at the annual Filipino American Library fundraiser in Los Angeles.



ENTERTAINMENT / G1

RP to unveil rare Christmas lanterns designed with gems in San Francisco to celebrate the centennial of Filipino migration to US.



SUNDAY BIZ / B1

Old Girls' Night out: Assumptionistas have a blast with their Velada; even if older, they were girlish in spirit and attitude.

LIFESTYLE / E2

Chef Daddy: The A-list speak in awed tones about the culinary prowess of the Pinoy chef to Sean "P. Diddy" Combs.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Joc-joc's bid for bail, habeas corpus rejected

By Philip C. Tubeza

A UNITED STATES FEDERAL DISTRICT court judge has rejected the plea for bail of former Agriculture Undersecretary Jocelyn "Joc-joc" Bolante, saying she lacked the jurisdiction to issue the writ.

Wisconsin Judge Lynn Adelman said the US Congress had stripped US district courts of "habeas jurisdiction to consider most immigration issues."

And since she did not have jurisdiction, she had "no inherent power to grant bail as a means of making the habeas remedy effective," Adelman said.

Lawyer H. Harry Roque Jr., who gave the Inquirer a copy of the Wisconsin court ruling yesterday, said that the decision meant that Bolante was "running out of options."

"His fate now lies exclusively with the immigration court [in Chicago]," Roque said.

Bolante has been detained in a Wisconsin jail since his arrest at the Los Angeles International Airport on July 7 after the US Embassy in Manila canceled his US visa because of an arrest warrant issued against him by the Senate for failing to show up at the chamber's hearings on the alleged fertilizer fund scam.

The opposition alleged that Bolante

JOC-JOC'S A19

Billboards, bagoong, bookstores, Brad Pitt

By Arlene Babst-Vokey
Contributor

COMMENTARY

NINE YEARS AWAY FROM A city is enough time to see it with new eyes.

In spite of the day-long journey that included 15 hours on a plane, I didn't feel tired as I rode into Manila in January 2006. But I was mesmerized: on streets already crowded at six on a Thursday morning, I saw with growing bewilderment hundreds of Filipino men and women staring intently into their palms.

I shudder at the smug arrogance of religious (but hardly spiritual) fundamentalists of all organized "faiths," so seeing Filipinos gazing as though hypnotized into their palms made me groan at the possibility that religious literalism had inflicted its soul-killing ethos with terminal efficacy. Were the zombie-like Filipinos I passed on the streets being programmed from mini catechism books or beads clasped in their hands?

"They're texting," I was told.

Texting? Ah, texting! Is there such a word? Anyway, what a relief! Of course, where I live now, people text messages on cell phones, too. But it's done without such—intensity. There, a

BILLBOARDS A19



HELLLOOO. A performer who dances, plays the guitar and gets into all sorts of acrobatic contortions—all at the same time—can't seem to do enough to grab the attention of the guests seated at the presidential table led by President Arroyo on Philtrust's 95th anniversary.

WEATHER FORECAST

Second FRONT PAGE

COA: Chavit ignored advice on advances

ILOCOS SUR GOV. LUIS SINGSON STILL RE-ceived millions of pesos in cash advances in 2004 despite a Commission on Audit recommendation that he refrain from depending on such funds to finance government programs, an audit report on the province showed.

Palace: We were right in suspending Binay

By Gil C. Cabacungan Jr., Armand N. Nocum and Jocelyn R. Uy



It's now nurse vs nurse in leak



3 aftershocks felt after 5.2-quake jolts islands

Give Yap a break, Palace tells agri chief's detractors



Atoy
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Princess
Philippine Rock's Most Wanted
Hunter
Bojo
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Clayton
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Watch the nation's hottest amateur vocalists display their rock mettle in the hope of surviving the weekly cut for a chance to win P450,000 cash, a one-year recording contract, and be named the country's next rock icon.
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(Premieres Tonight)
Mondays @ 8:00 p.m. on MTV
Colt 45
Todo Lakas!



Government Warning:
Cigarette smoking is dangerous
to your health

Red Cross seeks int'l aid for victims of 'Milenyo'

By Bobby Q. Labalan
Inquirer Southern Luzon

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"CAN WE TAKE OFF NOW?"
A boy makes like the pilot and looks out of the cockpit of a United States military C-130 aircraft during an open house for families working at Clark in Pampanga, a former US Air Force base. Some 7,000 American and Filipino troops are holding joint ground, air and naval exercises this month in various places in the country.

Diplomacy part of plan to end insurgency, says defense chief

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Abducted engineers shaken but willing to return to Sulu

By Julie S. Alipala
Inquirer Mindanao



WESTERN MINDANAO Command chief Lt. Gen. Eugenio Cedo holds up the mug shots of two of the three suspects in the kidnapping of three engineers and their driver in Sulu. Cedo directed his troops to go after them.

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Cheating in polls leads to gov't of cheats–bishop

DOLE cites departed attaché to Singapore

The Daily Gospel

SC VOTING ON PEOPLE'S INITIATIVE

Joker's fearless forecast: 8-7 or 9-6, either way



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Conscience vote

What would happen next

'Questionable procedure'

Chief justice told: Lie low

GMA, JDV pitch

Make-or-break time

'Supremely independent'

'A dishonored job'

Recruiters buck 'super wage' for 'supermaids'

By Jerome Aning

Gov't urged to take back ratification, let women work nights

Police hose down protesting Quezon farmers, children

Justice demanded

Forcible dispersal

Gov't's efforts undermined

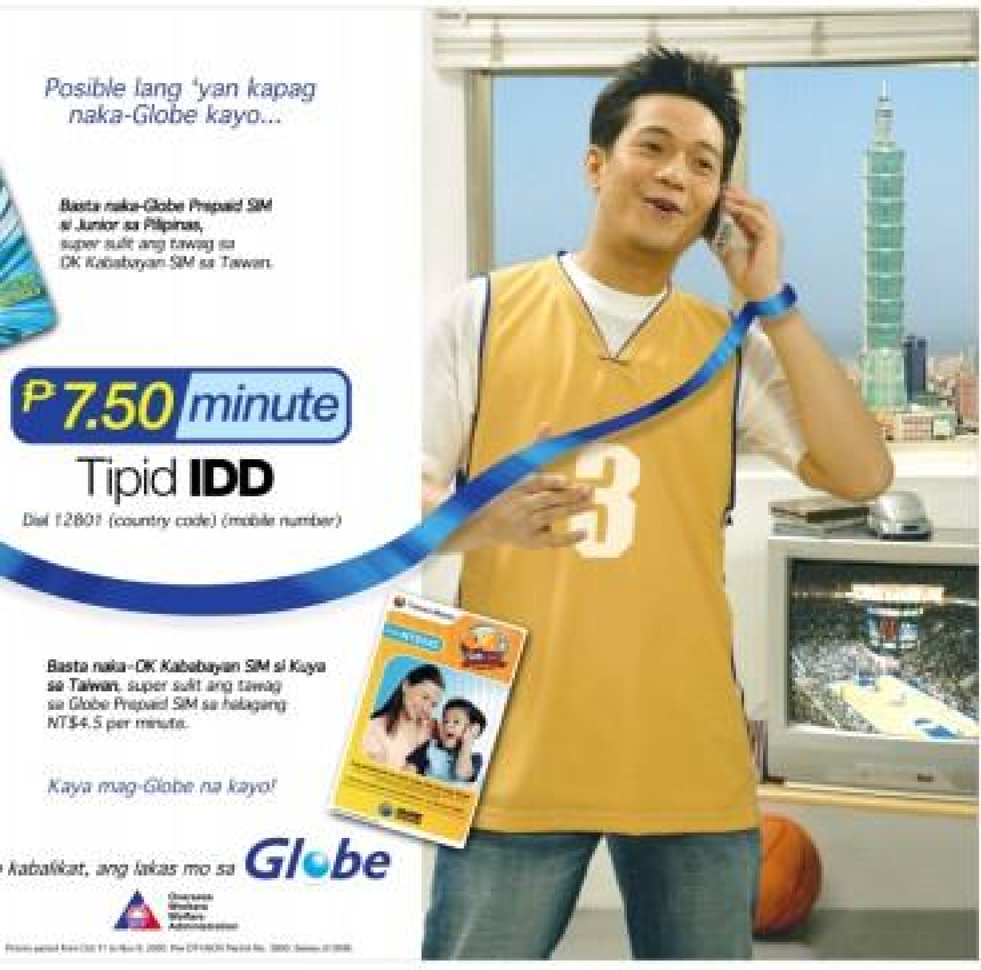


VOCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Power workers fear loss of jobs

Farming losing appeal, says Bhutan exec





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OPINION

Bad-hair myths

EDITORIAL

WHAT DOES KIM JONG-IL WANT? NOT SURPRISingly, the imaginative arts have outpaced reality, offering answers that make for good movies. Long before George W. Bush drafted North Korea—or to use its official but wholly imaginative name, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea—into his Axis of Evil, the country, often described as the world's last remaining Stalinist regime, already figured as international pop culture's convenient, and nuclear-armed, arch-villain.

Since North Korea exploded what many now believe was a nuclear device on Oct. 9, many myths already in circulation gained in velocity, especially in discussions among members of the political class.

The first myth, at least in this country, is that the Philippines—or more specifically, President Macapagal-Arroyo—has no business talking about North Korea; this misconception, however, has everything to do with criticism of the President and nothing to do with the national interest. True we are not privy to the Six-Party Talks, and have no influence at all on politics on either side of the 38th parallel. But we are a responsible member of the international community; we have millions of our citizens working abroad; we have close and historic ties with South Korea. Why shouldn't we add our voice (as the late Foreign Secretary Blas Ople tried to do in his last months in office) to the chorus counseling both containment and engagement?

Two weeks after the event, we can see more clearly that the initial statement on the North Korean nuclear test that the President issued on the same day was not only the right thing to do; it was also the right thing to say. Malacañang raised serious concerns about the new risk to the international order. "We condemn in the strongest terms North Korea's nuclear device testing today." And again, "DPRK's act clearly poses a threat to the political, security and economic stability in Northeast Asia." But it also recognized North Korea's place in that same order: "DPRK has a shared stake with the community of nations in the continued peace in the region."

The second myth is that the United States bears all the blame for the nuclear test. To be sure, Bush blundered when he junked the Clinton administration's bilateral approach to the North Korean problem and, in its place, pushed a policy multilateral in theory but China-dependent in practice. Under the previous policy, North Korea remained (officially) committed to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty it had signed, in large part because it already had what it wanted: equality under the one-on-one approach, with the world's lone superpower.

But it wasn't a cowboy in the White House who pushed the nuclear button on Oct. 9. And as an expert on Korean studies has also suggested, North Korea may not even be the world's last Stalinist regime, but the first national-socialist state in Asia since Japan in the 1930s. In that view, North Korea's organizing principle is not mere regime survival, but racial superiority. That would make what is called "nuclear sovereignty" a principal state objective—regardless of American foreign policy.

The third myth is that the world's nuclear powers have no right, or indeed any moral standing, to prevent other countries from acquiring nuclear weapons. But the terrible destructiveness of such weapons in fact makes it the responsibility of the current nuclear powers to prevent their spread. We are not talking here of mere guns or bolos, or appealing naively to the principle of equity; because the nuclear stockpile is massive enough to destroy the planet several times over, non-proliferation is the necessary next step.

Nuclear disarmament is the step beyond, but as the hopes generated by the collapse of communism in the 1990s remind us, making nuclear weapons irrelevant—that is, useless as an element of government policy—is already a boon.

The North Korean nuclear test severely reduces the international community's choices. China, Pyongyang's lone ally, must overcome its reluctance to put pressure on North Korea; the United States must reconsider its decision to forego one-on-one talks; Japan and South Korea must exercise the utmost self-restraint in responding to the nuclear crisis. And the Philippines? We must work closely with our Asean allies to serve the ends of both containment and engagement.



Censorship again

SEPARATE OPINION

Isagani A. Cruz

THE PROHIBITION BY THE MOVIE AND Television Review and Classification Board against the public exhibition of the documentary on the life of former President Joseph Estrada is yet another portent of the increasing repressiveness of the present government.

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True service

MOMENTS

Fr. Jerry M. Orbos, SVD

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Obama blitz

REVEILLE



Ramon J. Farolan

Scaring 'Gen Txt'

AT LARGE



Rina Jimenez-David

Rule of law

PUBLIC LIVES



Randy David

Know your enemy

REBEL WITHOUT A CLUE



Patricia Evangelista

TALK of the TOWN

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE WINNERS

Muhammad Yunus and Grameen Bank

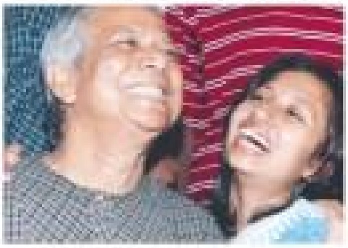


YUNUS and supporters celebrate.

His dream is audacious

In 1976, Yunus started giving out loans to the poor against the advice of banks and government

First loan he gave was $27 from own pocket



THE NOBEL laureate with daughter Dina

Village bank helps 3.8M break out of poverty

Across the NATION

MILF says bomb raps to be dropped

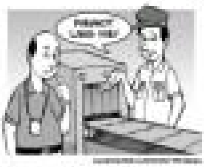
COTABATO CITY—THE MORO ISLAMIC LIBERATION FRONT (MILF) yesterday said that the government was already working for the dropping of charges against its chief, Ebrahim Murad, in connection with the recent bombings in Central Mindanao.

Japan rehab expert to help bring peace between MILF, gov't





Cotabato airport X-ray machine for display only







INQUIRER Mindanao

Not even war can stop Yakan weavers

AT 60, AMBALAN AUSALIN COULD HARDLY stand and walk. But her eyes are still sharp, and her hands, firm and strong.



Settler wants to reclaim land taken by gov't

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TURNAROUND

Mayors won't let bribe rap stop STL

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A CARPENTER [illegible]

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7 cops, 8 others wanted for 2003 village chief's slay

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'Fisherman's Ring' too big for Benedict

Seal of official documents



GIs get best . . .

Training highlight

Jumping from a plane



Billboards, bagoong, bookstores, Brad Pitt

And now for the billboards

Behold the overpasses

Joy in a bottled bagoong

Courageous beacons

'Obscenely gorgeous'

Literal interpretation

Living in denial

'Graceful tragedy'

Joc-joc's bid for bail, habeas corpus rejected by US court

To appear in court Nov. 9

If he calls all...



BOLANTE: Visa revoked by US Embassy

Nonimmigrant visa revoked

Sunday SPORTS

Django, Nickoy win in Moscow

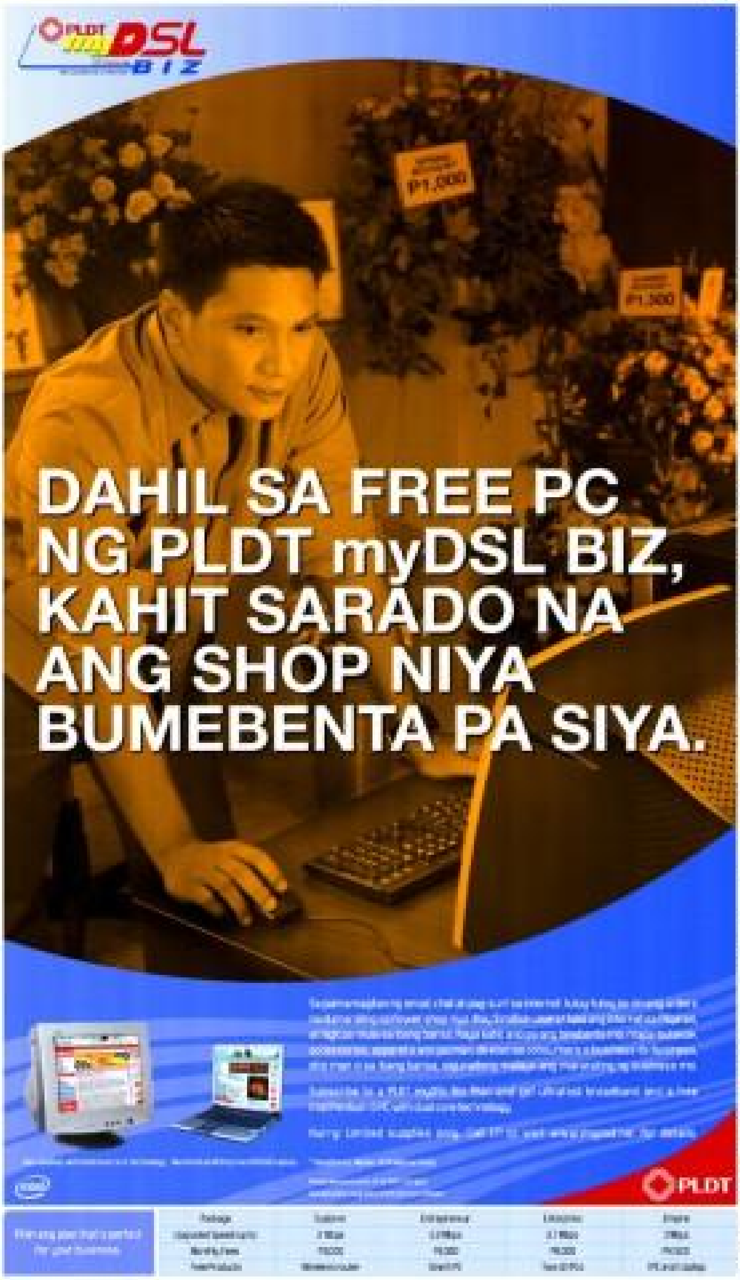
Giants thwart Realtors

More sports stories on A25 to A28

Late Sports

Kings test Beermen; Welcoat vs Air21 today

Asiad bets cleared by chief medic



Aplus METRO

An animal rights activist speaks for the voiceless





NBI reshuffle effected

GLOBAL Pinoy

Edsa heroine goes Down Under rises again





> While the protest was an escape from an 'intolerable situation,' her migration to Australia in August 1988 was a 'convenient escape' since her family was reeling from the Marcos regime

Intolerable situation

Collateral damage

New husband, new life

Sharing IT skills







Priest Foley said molested him barred from all religious duties



MENDOZA

Bush says he'll resist course change in Iraq

In US, second thoughts about stents

TV SCHEDULES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT PRIOR NOTICE.

The WORLD

Kim: No more nuclear tests planned

BEIJING—THE NORTH KOREA CRISIS APPEARED to have come off the boil on Saturday after reports saying Pyongyang had backed away from conducting further nuclear tests.

POWDERKEG SUBURBS

Paris fears upsurge in violence



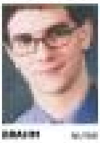
TEST-TUBE DEER

Buffet, Lloyd's in $7-B deal

WorldBriefs

France offers way out for Iran

US clerk arrested in stadium threat hoax



Human remains found on 9/11 site

Lula's lead widens before Brazil runoff



Sunday SPORTS



Erik Morales (left) with Manny Pacquiao after a weigh-in ceremony in Las Vegas last January. They will again figure in a [illegible]

Morales 142, Pacquiao 135

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Pacquiao vs ex-world titlist

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San Beda, UE clash for title

Champs League final up



Distrito a star cager in jail

IN HUDDLE



Beth Celis

S. Africa pads lead; RP way off



SALVADOR ARELLANO: Game Fowl Art and Other Works

Sports art: Pride and joy

By Recah Trinidad

Scribes race vs celebrities

Submission warriors win

Reyes top Pinoy in ROK tilt



REYES

Pinoys falter as Jyoti grabs lead

Ateneo slips past La Salle golfers

Tigers, Cards start hunt



Detroit, St. Louis eye a fairy-tale ending

RP Blu Boys test Japanese mettle

SPORTSWATCH

Two exciting fights on Fistorama

11 imports join Philracom Stakes

Chess arbiters, trainers seminar

LGBA Grand Championship





Liang, Cua top wushu tilt

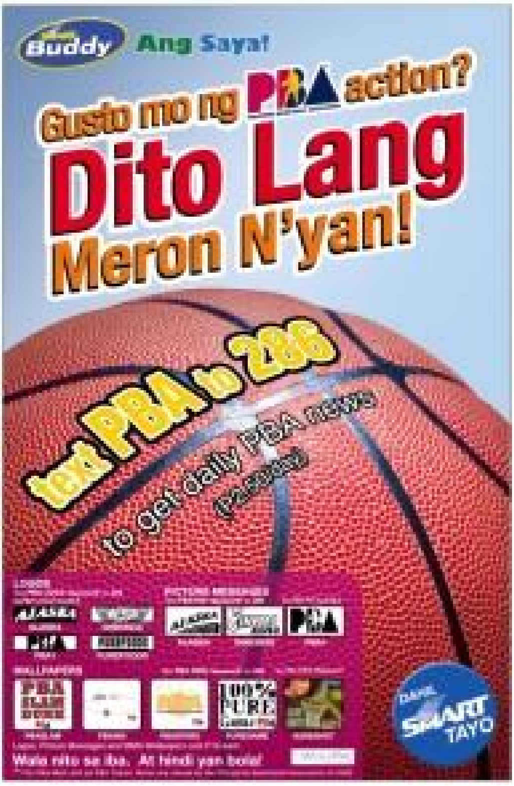






Pecante stars for RP lifters







Sunday Biz

Business Features Editor Margie Quimpo-Espino

Gems light up rare Christmas lanterns

RP to unveil rare designs in San Francisco

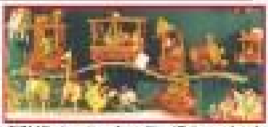
CITY OF SAN FERNANDO—Lanterns in the capital city of Pampanga just keep getting better and aiming for international appeal.

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Filipino exporters fill their trade booths with black and white decors

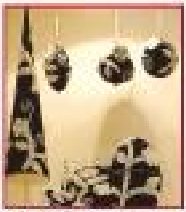






Celebrations Trading Int'l

Aromaphil Industries Inc.



Galleria Crafts

Casa Mikael International



Why can't I come home?

— Ninoy Aquino

Metrobank shares the vision of making it big with client-partners

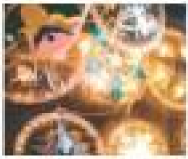


He earns money from food he shouldn't eat

Thirty-something turns tragedy into an opportunity



Gems light up rare Christmas lanterns



Growing from the ground up

Selling local sweets for 50 years



Focus on studies

He earns money from...

OCTOBER 2006

CHRISTIAN FAMILY MOVEMENT

50 YEARS

CFM Celebrates 50 Years in the Service of the Filipino Family

CFM and the Filipino Family

CFM Philippines turns 50

MILESTONES

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50th JUBILEE PROGRAM

DAY 1 Programme

Day 2 Programme

CHRISTIAN FAMILY MOVEMENT OF THE PHILIPPINES

KILUSAN NG PAMILYANG KRISTIYANO NG PILIPINAS



ROYAL. Philips Electronics recently feted its business partners and institutional alliances in the government that included Trade and Industry Secretary Peter B. Favila, Finance Secretary Margarito Teves, Board of Investments director Celestio Regis, Pilipinas Shell Corp. CEO Ed Chua, Globe-Innove CEO Gil Genio, business partners Wilson and Winston Lim of Abenson, Vero Estarcegis of Ace Foods, Severo de la Cruz of Besser and Philips Philippines officials led by CEO Ned Manzo and finance director Peter Abeta.





HOLD THE soft and creamy carabao milk candy that has supported many families.

Pastillas makers vow ...

From page B8

"businessmen" who do not have large capitals to spare.

But De la Cruz says small-scale entrepreneurs like her are grateful for the loan assistance from the Bulacan government through the provincial cooperative development office.

The BCEI, she says, also helps them by providing managerial training and seminar to professionalize their ventures.

This year, the Department of Science and Technology (DOST) introduced machines to mix and wrap the pastillas. The DOST also offered comprehensive measuring cups to standardize the amount of ingredients used in the creation of their products.

But the innovation, De la Cruz says, means bad news for many local families who depend on the industry.

"It's probably good for us to have that machine.... it would mean less people to employ. Maybe, if I get that machine, I would only need two workers instead of the 10 I'm employing. Probably, it's good for us (owners), but not for our workers who continue to depend on pastillas making for their livelihood," she says.

She also says their pastillas making does not depend on exact measurements.

"[illegible] lang ang timpla ng pastillas (We just estimate the amount of ingredients needed to produce pastillas)," she says.



Selling local sweets for 50 years

Sunday **Biz**



Pastillas makers vow to mix through thick and thin

Young generation not keen on following parents' footsteps

Sunday LifeStyle

Editor Chito Roño-Floresca



CARPET of flowers honors the Blessed Sacrament carried by a priest followed by the choir at the Ford Woodrose School's second Eucharistic Procession

The day turns up *roses*

An ancient Catholic procession is revived

By Mitzi J. Jumao
Contributor

As fervent among its roots to a Catholic tradition originating in the 13th century, the eucharistic procession draws the crowd because of spectacular floral mosaics or carpets carefully and painstakingly assembled from hundreds of dozens of fresh petals and blooms.

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The day turns up *roses*

Honoring Christ

Major landscape

Jews celebrate F

of Tabernacle in I

PURELY PERSONAL

Josephine Darang

Wailing Wall



The spookier, the better



No tricks, all treats

Halloween weekend

Magical masquerade

'Spooktacular' weekend

east Israel

RP-Israel ties





Retirement

Bazaar

Medical mission

Visit

Lions paint HK town red

The new kings of the NCAA jungle are treated to a four-day vacation in the former Crown Colony



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By [illegible]

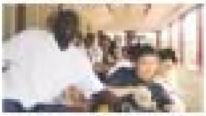
IT IS A TRADITION IN THE United States that after the final championship game, the winning team is asked where it is going next. "We're going to Disneyland!" the champions would reply.

Well, that was exactly what the Red Lions [illegible] did!

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COACH [illegible]



[illegible] grabs the front seat on the Disney train.



[illegible] Evangelista with [illegible]



[illegible] is a fitting meal for a pride of hungry Red Lions.

[illegible] Hong Kong, site of the newest Disneyland theme park.

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Meeting Mickey Mouse

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On the prowl

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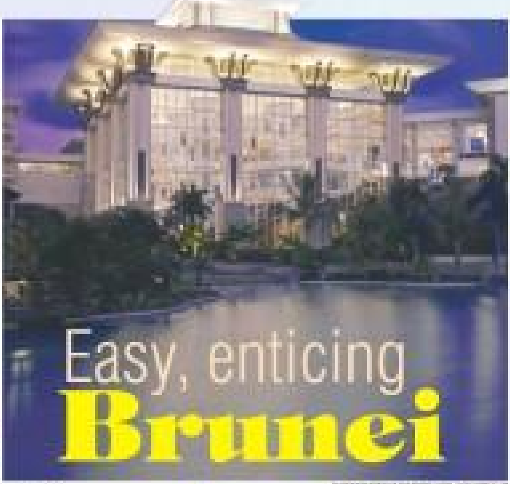
Sunday Lifestyle Travel



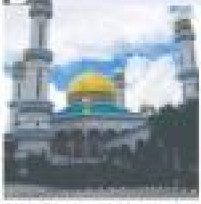
Easy, enticing Brunei

This affluent sultanate is only now beginning to promote itself as an alternative destination for its Asian neighbors





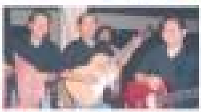
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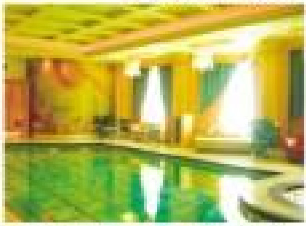








Royal reception













Kota Kinabalu sojourn

Help is just a phone call away



With the Premium Concierge Service, Citibank hopes its cards will now be considered 'lifestyle companions and must-have accessories'

Personal assistance





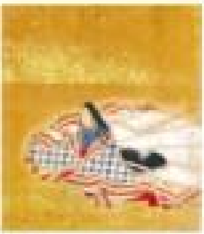
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Sunday LIFESTYLE









Prints of the 'Floating World'

Portraits














Old girls' night out

Tessa!

Tessa Prieto-Valdes



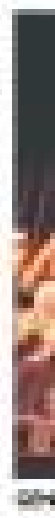
Us Assumption girls had a blast with our Velada, even if we were older and we were girls only in spirit and attitude

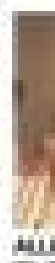
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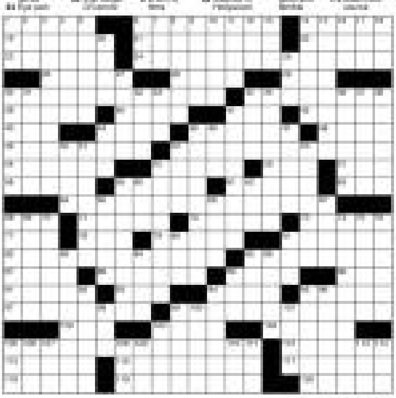





SUNDAY CROSSWORD

PREMIER CROSSWORD/ By Frank A. Longo — BREAD



Top Vis-Min travel age

Cebu Gem

Jaime Picornell









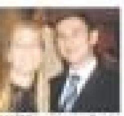


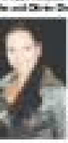










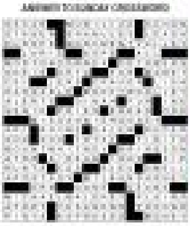
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Dreaming of a lost love

DEAR EMILY,

My problem is I've been dreaming of an old boyfriend for 15 years now.

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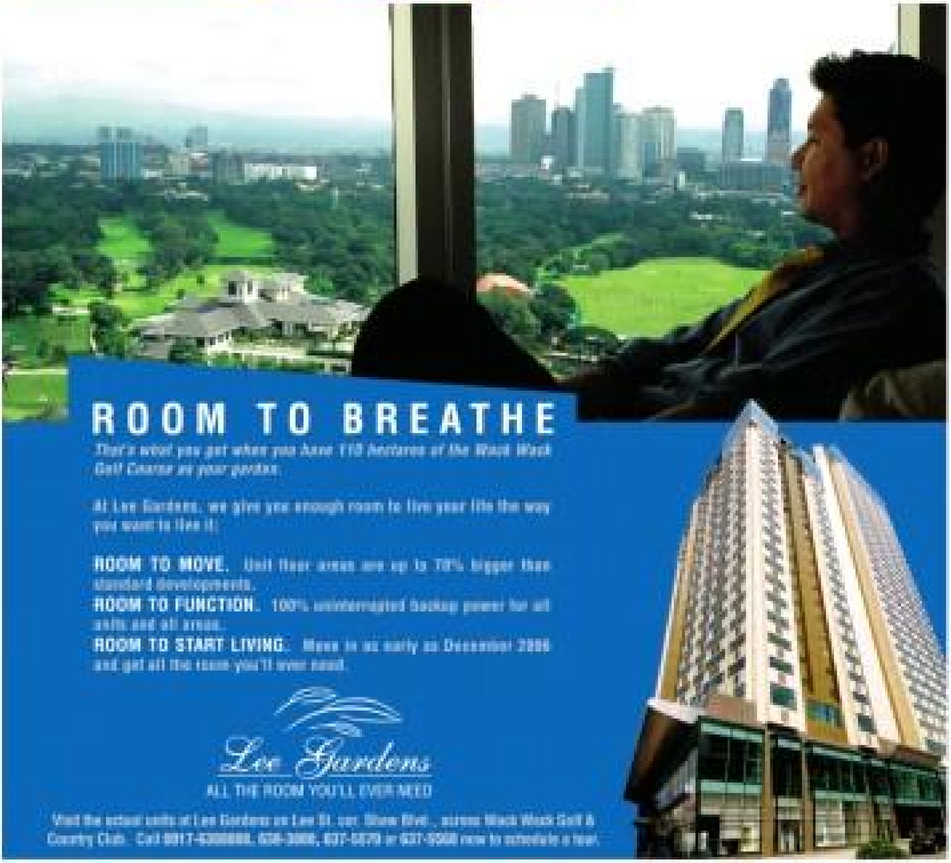
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER [illegible], 2004
PHILIPPINE DAILY INQUIRER F1
Sunday LIFESTYLE



MARGA and Jeff Blake

Love defies distance

THOSE WHO SAY LONG-DISTANCE relationships don't work only have to look at Jeff Blake and Marga Garcia-Moreno to know that is [illegible].

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WITH the Garcia-Moreno family: Mama, Marilou, Pablo and Pinchola


WITH the groom's parents, Jackie and Larry Blake

Love defies distance



From page F1

The groom is the son of Lawrence and Jackie Blake. He runs a call center, Infosys, in RCBC Plaza. The bride is the daughter of Pablo and Marilou Garcia-Moreno.

Reception followed at Taal Vista Hotel. A very international guest list (representing over 11 countries) and the continental enjoyed Spanish cuisine, including jamon serrano and other delicacies for cocktails. Marques de Cáceres Crianza wine flowed the whole night.

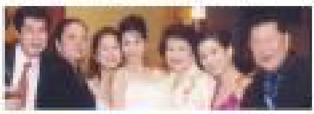
Jun Lim transformed the hotel's ballroom into an elegant display of Filipiniana with strands of sampaguita hanging from the ceiling. Table settings featured a variety of whites and greens. Guests later danced to the music of Acoustic Neo and DJ Pauly.

Following the wedding, the newlyweds flew to Maui in Hawaii for an island honeymoon.


EMILIO and Margarita Moreno of Union Fenosa, Marilou Garcia-Moreno, Alicia Ruiz from Madrid and Pinky Manzano


WITH Bishop Teodoro Bacani and Fr. Jeronimo Reyes


WITH friends and cousins (from left, back row): Pinchola Garcia-Moreno, Daniela Laurel, Chashi Salonga, Paulo Pineda, John Bautista, Pia Pastelero, Virginia, Pepe Vicente, Chisi Salonga, Mimeli Bautista, Jacqui Halili-Co and Fatima Vicente


GABBY and Marilou Padilla, Marilou Garcia-Moreno, Margo Blanco, Mabel Abello, Lou Abello, Jose Abello


WITH Lisa Enriquez, Evelyn Yu, Ely Barretto, Marilou Garcia-Moreno and Rge Barretto



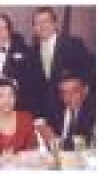


...A Moreno, Mia Peynera, Rocio Garcia and Lisa ...do, the bride's cousins from Spain and Manila



...E COUPLE with the bride's grandfather, Demetrio ...ntara, who passed away a month after the wedding





JAVIER Galvan, director of Instituto Cervantes; Margarita Vizoso, Maria de Miguel, Marilou Garcia Moreno, Emilio de Miguel, Spanish consul in Bangkok; Pablo Garcia Moreno, Alfredo Rocc of Fuego Properties (seated); Manuel Valenzuela, José Miguel Cortes, Spanish commercial attache, ... and Benigno Fernandez.

Garden show and bazaar

THE CACTUS AND SUCCULENT Society of the Philippines is holding a garden and pet show cum Christmas bazaar Nov. 10-30 at the sunken garden of Quezon City Hall corner East Avenue and Elliptical Circle, Quezon City.

Meanwhile, the Ikenobo Ikebana Society of Davao held recently a summer workshop on Ikebana and Shoka styles in preparation for its participation Nov. 1-5 in the Ikenobo Ikebana Society of Floral Art in Kyoto, Japan. Professor Serapion E. Metilla was instructor of the three-day workshop at Waterfront Davao.



BEST-IN-SHOW BOOTH The Philippine Horticultural Society headed by Fiji Nepomuceno held recently its First Fern and Aroid Show, a project of the study group chaired by Handing Aurigue. Gemi Arek, Precious Sufiano (second from left) is shown with members of the group that won Best Booth: Fely Gupit, Doris Bernabe, Serapion E. Metilla, who executed the landscape, and Medy Manglicmot, whose Davallia won the Best Plant in Show.

Milestones

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HAN-CO

Kenneth C. Han, son of George and Connie Han, and Abigail Beatrice E. Co, daughter of Anthony and Ada Co, will exchange vows at 9 a.m., Oct. 29, at San Agustin Church, Intramuros, Manila. Reception will be at the [illegible] Ballroom of Edsa Shangri-La Hotel. Bridal gown was designed by Larry Espinosa.



FERROLINO-MAJARUCON

Dr. Arthur M. Ferrolino, son of [illegible] Ferrolino of [illegible], will wed Dr. [illegible] R. Majarucon, daughter of [illegible] Majarucon of [illegible], in a garden ceremony on Oct. 27 at the [illegible] Garden, [illegible], QC. [illegible] will officiate. Reception follows at the same venue.



MANALO DEBUT

[illegible] Manalo, daughter of [illegible] and [illegible] Manalo of [illegible], celebrated her 18th birthday last Aug. [illegible] at [illegible], QC.

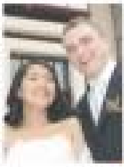


OGENA-JARDELEZA

Patrick Ogena, son of [illegible] Ogena of [illegible], and [illegible] Jardeleza, daughter of [illegible] Jardeleza, will exchange vows on Oct. [illegible] at the [illegible], [illegible], Mandaluyong. Reception will follow at the [illegible] Restaurant at [illegible] Boulevard, [illegible], Manila.

GROSEAU-ROMERO

[illegible] Groseau, son of [illegible] and [illegible] Groseau, will wed [illegible] Romero, daughter of [illegible] Romero on Oct. [illegible] at the San Agustin Church, Intramuros, Manila. [illegible], bishop of Los Angeles, USA, will officiate. Reception will follow at the Hyatt Regency, Manila. [illegible] designed the bridal gown.







RAGAS DEBUT

[illegible] Ragas, daughter of [illegible] Ragas, will celebrate her 18th birthday with a dinner dance party on Oct. [illegible]. [illegible] designed the debutante's gown [illegible].

ENTERTAINMENT

How Tia Carrere stole the show at the Filipino American Library





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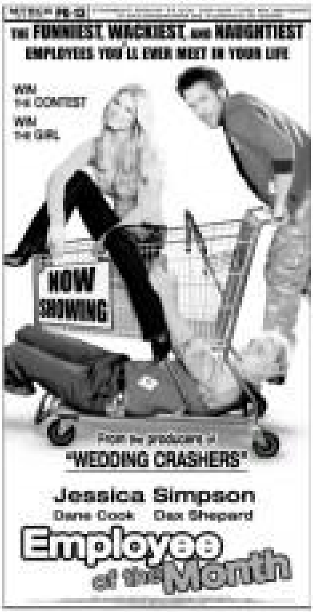
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How Tia Carrere stole the show . . .







Ashton on Demi

AT THE CINEMAS

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MARKET! MARKET!





Costner and Kutcher work well together

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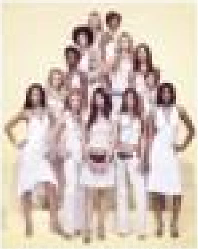



KEVIN COSTNER and Ashton Kutcher in "The Guardian"

Brisk sales

ROUNDUP

Alien invasion



Top model marathon

Siargao adventure

'300' trailer

'Gandang Regalo'

Magic on video

How Tia Carrere stole the show…

Silver Tessie


TESSIE Tomas

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS DOWN the road, Tessie Tomas isn't ready to step on the breaks. Her latest comedy venue, "TT25 (Tessie Tomas @25)" goes on an emergency trip to Batac.

She is working on a new set of comic "impersonations" in her own driving comic journey. She takes us through the travails of singer Karen Rose then descends to the unregulated hazards of sleepless Call Center executive Ms. Chelsea Bayot and treats us with a peek into the world of Ynda, the "It" Girl of Makati, who's into gadgets and glamour.

Tessie even produced a special MTV TT25 to spice up the show and pun-intended her way into the business.

Show dates are on Oct. 27, Nov. 4, 11 and 18 at Tavern on the Square.

SHOW TIME

Dance with Vina

After her first major concert "Showgirl" at the Araneta Coliseum last August, Vina Morales will heat up Casino Filipino Angeles on Oct. 27 at 9 p.m. in a show dubbed "Dance With Me... Vina Morales."

The singer-actress will showcase her trademark sexy production numbers, performing hits from pop icons Beyoncé Knowles, Jennifer Lopez and Mariah Carey.

For inquiries, call (02) 920-2045 or (0920) 232-1196.

Bitter servings of tragedy . . .

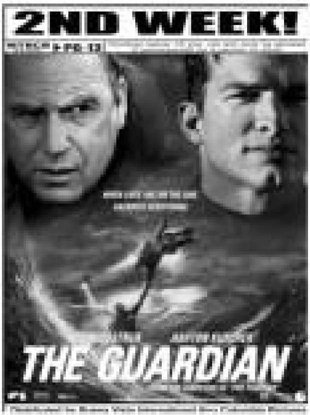
between the cloaked imperial punishment and the princes, while exciting and artistically presented, are short and few. One may expect Zhang to unleash her martial arts prowess in some of the scenes, as she's formidably in shape as in the past. She doesn't, which may disappoint those who are expecting to see her perform her deadly and acrobatic moves. She did give brief exhibitions of her agility but they leave those hoping to see her skills wanting.

It would've been great to see her perform new moves for this film, but Zhang does decently enough without her arsenal of high-flying footwork. However, she occasionally gets dull and dreary as the hostile Empress.

Still, among the most interesting parts of the movie are those that show the Empress' rivalry with Wu Liuan's lover Chou Yuan, and her standoffish relations with Emperor Li and the growing palace. The other characters are similarly tragic figures that get boring after a while.

The tangled betrayals and dark revelations culminate, expectedly, at a special royal banquet. The physical clashes, again, are too brief, and the climactic showdown is a somber affair that's devoid of any lasting spectacle. "The Banquet" is still impressive, though, despite its coarse and jagged narrative strokes. There's credible artistry in it, even when it's nowhere near as lavish or epicsome as the big cinematic feasts that preceded it.





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Bitter servings of tragedy in 'The Banquet'











The music continues till the killings stop

Bar tour for peace rounds up fourth leg

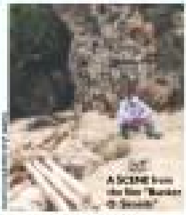
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A SCENE from the film "Basket O Sanaib"

ABC 5 apologizes for short film censorship

By Marinel R. Cruz

PEOPLE DIRECTLY INVOLVED IN THE [illegible]

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ABC 5/H3

Movie workers from eight countries meet in Manila

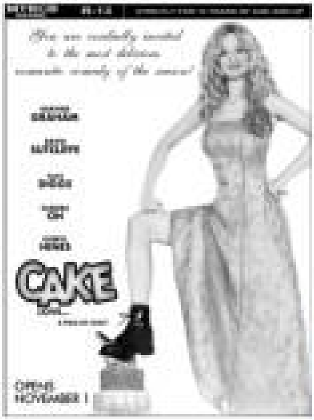
'We need to train our workers to become globally competitive'

















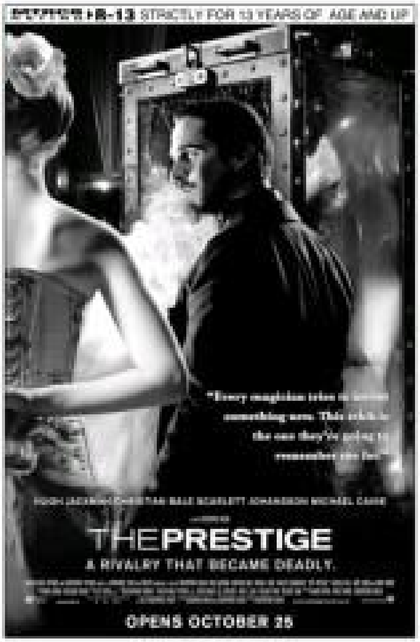
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Life is too precious to be snuffed out with bullets











Meet the brown Lucy Liu

The Hollywood star look-alike supports poor, intellectually-gifted kids



Free Willie



Why Willie?

Upstaging dad



CESAR Montano with Angelica

RUSHES

Pirates of the airwaves!

Banned in GMA 7?